SOME OF THE LEADERS IN THE FIGHT FOR A FLYLESS CITY.

Scores of the Twenty-five Leaders in The Star's Fly Contest

The Star's Fly	ontest.	
Name. Residence.	Age.	Flies destroyed.
Layton H. Burdette, 2525 Wisconsin av		82,600
Edwin N. Gude, Gudemont, Anacostia.	12	60,100
Lawrence Fitzgerald, 404 R. I. avenue M		52,800
Cora Briscoe, 428 H street N.W	12	52,400
Bessie B. Fillius, 540 5th street S.E	13	46,600
Elsie Cornwell, 224 13th street S.W	13	31,800
Edna Davis, 803 T street N.W	14	27,200
Wallace Clubb, 142 N street S.E	13	25,800 .
Susie Mason, 2121 Ward place N.W.	12	21,400
Lillian Porton, Good Hope, D. C	12	21,200
Mildred Zuschnett, 1307 3d street S.E.	11	20,100
Louis Miller, 4th and Trenton streets S.	E 13	19,800
Ross Flynn, 25 D street S.W		18,800
Charles Hall, 1529 5th street N.W	12	17,950
Consuelo Y. Johnson, 119 L street N.W	V 13	15,200
Moses McPhearson, National Training		15,200
William Hohn, 28th st. and Pa. ave. S.I		13,500
Walter Trought, 3300 O street N.W	12	13.300
Cora Williams, 2100 N. Y. avenue N.W.		13,000
Ida May Baggett, 3132 South street N.V		12,800
Joseph Naiman, 719 3d street N.W		12,600
Paul Ragon, 415 11th street S.W	12	12,400
Alverna Boswell, 1247 6th street S.W.	14	12,200
Mabel Oden, 715 Alabama avenue S.E.	14	12,200
Essie Henson, Bruce avenue S.E	12	11,200
Total		641,150

that a sixteenth part of it may be com- has made a record of less than 500 insects

On these cards previous eliminate the breeding places of the in-

been entered showing the sects, the combined attack would soon en-

culated to rid every home of flies.

"The average number of flies in Wash-

ington homes probably is in the neighbor-

destroyed. Now, if the children would

This would transfer the activities to

out-of-doors, where the battle, thus nar-

Eight days of slaughter remain to be

Every section of the city has been

of Measure.

HITS ___ "SPRING PULLETS"

Wed Old Soldiers on Their

Last Legs."

An unqualified defense of his dollar-

a-day pension bill was made in the

House yesterday by Representative

Sherwood of Ohio as the closing speech

Instead of a pension bill based on

age, such as was enacted by the repub-

licans in 1907, or as proposed by the

sentative declared the only equitable

bill, from the point of view of the men

measure based on service and sacrifice.

He scathingly arraigned Gen. Keifer

of Ohio, Gen. Hall, also of that state,

and John McElroy, editor of the

National Tribune, for opposing his bil.

not win his stars as a brigadier gen-

eral in the war, but by gallant conduct in the G. O. P., forty years afterward."

Gen. Sherwood filed a protest against

the pensioning of "spring pullets,"

whom, he explained, were "girls who

marry old soldiers on their last legs."

At the same time, he expressed the be-

lief that the present House could pass

a pension bill which would pension the

widows of soldiers without working a

fraud on the government by pensioning

those who married just to get a pen-

Representative Hull of Tennessee dis-

cussed tariff revision, and scored the

tariff board as a political hyprocrisy

Mr. Hull said former President Roose-

velt stayed the tariff storm by "throw-

ing firebrands into the air, so the people

would not notice those falling on their

heads." He said that with republican

promises for restoration of protection

rates "there will be the greatest fat-

frying next year in the history of the

country. Republican promises to revise

the tariff, if restored to power, will

again be made a pawn for enough mil-

lions to buy the American electorate, if

MAY HAVE DIAMOND THIEF.

Man Implicated in \$10,000 Robbery

Believed to Be in Custody.

arrested a man giving his name as John

Barker, who is believed to be Jay Dur-

yea, in connection with the robbery of

H. T. Reid, a Los Angeles, Cal., diamond

merchant, from whom diamonds valued at

\$10,000 were stolen June 22. Los Angeles

police arrested William Calvin Rogers as

one of the holdup men, and Rogers is said

Miss Lola Perz, who is said to h: 1

fied with Duryea, also was arrested. Dur-

yea is also known as Joseph Burton and

REWARD FOR FORMER RULER

Offer of \$100,000 for Ex-Shah of

to have confessed, implicating Duryea.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Detectives today

designed to delay tariff revision.

* Scores "Spring Pullets."

"Gen. Hall," he told the House, "did

the contestants is one of the features of campaign is to be waged, Dr. Murray campaign that has attracted atten- last night suggested a plan that is calflies turned in Dr. Murray measurement. This measure- hood of 500," said Dr. Murray. "Pracment holds 1,600 flies, and is marked so tically none of the children in the crusade

fly boxes have been delivered turn their attention to killing every fly opened, one at a time, and in their own homes and their parents contents are measured. The name, would see to it that the houses are kept age and address of the contestant, which screened, the indoor fly problem could be the box, are transferred to a eliminated in a day or two. of paper, together with the estirepresents but little more than rowed in its confines, should be fought work. After the records have with greater success. With the children been made out they are entered upon killing all the flies they come across separate cards bearing the names of the and the health department attempting to

entry and the number of flies tirely eliminate the fly family." not only keeps the records added to the results of the campaign. In to date, but shows the progress made reality, but four and a half days have the contestants from the time they produced the nearly two million destrucinter the campaign. It permanentizes tion to date, as the contest did not get the results of the crusade, as the cards under way until noon of Monday, followwill be kept on file in the health depart- ing the first distribution of the boxes.

Because of the foresight of Mr. Kil- trants yesterday and the evidences of inlian in having printed on the boxes forms creased interest in the big war, the second for the filling in of the names, ages and week of the campaign will produce a addresses of the contestants, the installa- much heavier destruction than did the tion of the system was greatly facili- first. This type of box for the fly crusade drawn into the fight, which is being waged

has attracted the attention of the New with as much determination in one part York city lealth authorities. Two of the as another. The capital and its suburbs boxes have been sent to the Gotham of- from all indications, will enter the flyless ficials, who declare it to be the most era in lock step. practical arrangement they have ever Not only will the cards filed in the

health department be a memorial to the success of the campaign, but the interesting facts that are developing daily as the campaign proceeds will likely be put together in the form of a report for benefit of other cities that may undertake a similar work. Dr. Murray Mr. Sherwood Flays Enemies is considering getting out such a report.

"Swatter" Most Effective. The "swatter," so far, has received

the most general indorsement as an efexterminator. Poisoned raper and traps are tied for second honors. After these methods come the ingenious chemes worked out by the contestants, such as pouring boiling water on files Protests "Pensioning Girls Who that have been attracted by lumps of lugar and other sweets. The majority of the contestants have dopted the plan of killing files caught

traps by drowning. Afterward they ry the insects in the sun. Edwin N. ide, who holds second place, uses sulhur for exterminating the insects. The ulphur method was indorsed by Dr. A surprising thing about young Gude's

ecord is the fact that he has caught the flies alone and in the immediate of a day set aside to general debate on cinity of his home. He is operating a the cotton schedule tariff bill. number of traps and is confident he is roing to win The Star's first prize. Layton H. Burdette is leading a small rmy of "swatters" at the Industrial Home School. Their combined killings Sulloway-Anderson bill, the Ohio reprere entered under Burdette's name. Moses McPhearson of the Training school for Boys is conducting his share the campaign along the lines pursued who really saved the Union was a

To Rid the Home of Flies.

With one week remaining in which the

Prizes and Conditions. Here are the rewards for the greatest activity in ridding the city of its greatest menace to health: 15.00 Fourth prize 10 00 Fifth prize 5.00 3 00 2.00 Seventh prize Twenty prizes of \$1.00 each.. 20.00

Contest opened Monday, July 24, and will close at 11 a.m. Saturday, August 5. Entrants must be children under sixteen years of age. Flies must be delivered, after being killed, between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. at any one of the following seven stations of the Associated Charities: Georgetown, Central, Southwest. Northeast, South-West End and Northern. The

stations will not be open Sunday, July 30, and no flies will be received that day. Specially made boxes in which the flies must be delivared have been provided, free of cost, by the George P. Killian Manufacturing Company of 452 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and can be upon application at any of the

The names, ages and addresses of the contestants must be carefully written on the boxes. The flies will be collected daily and taken to the District building. where they will be counted under the supervision of Dr. Arthur L. Murray of the health department. A separate card for each contestant will be kept on file at the health department, which will show the daily progress made in the

above-named stations.

Flies caught on sticky paper cannot be counted, but they may be caught in traps, "swatted" or poisoned and exterminated by drowning, the use of sulphur fumes or other means. Results of the contest and win-ners of prizes will be announced in The Sunday Star, August 6. Employes of The Star and mem-

bers of their families are not eligible to the contest for the prizes.

Where Flies Must Be Delivered. Flies must be delivered at one of the following Associated Charities

stations not later than 11 o'clock a.m. every day the campaign is on except Sunday, July 30: Georgetown, 3215 O street. Central, 923 H street northwest.

Southwest, 1117 41/2 street south-Northeast, 922 H street north-Southeast, 319 Pennsylvania ave-Northern, 701 Rhode Island avenue northwest. West End, 1722 G street north-



Layton H. Burdette and Edwin N. most of the flies by that method.

DISCHARGE OF BUGLER

GRADUATED GILL INWHICH THE TLIES

EDWIN N. GUDE

RECORDS ARE REPT One of the contestants, who was late in starting, but who has been rapidly overtaking the leaders, is Lawrence

rect Election Resolution.

Shall Be Submitted.

ARE MEASURED AND

OF ONE OF THE LEADERS

SHOWING HOW

HEALTH OFFICE CARD

the campaign fail to show that there are first twenty-five leaders, however, the

MAI OUI HE OIGHT HIVER TO DEIGHTED

GIRL HAS AN ALIBI NEW RECORD IN AIR

Night of Beattie Shooting.

WAS WITH MARRIED MAN SET OUT TO MAKE 5.000

Doubt as to Whether She Will Shield | Lieut. Arnold Thought He Had Unnamed Companion.

Threat of Disinheritance Led to Murder.

Special Dispatch to The Star. RICHMOND, Va., July 29 .- This proud old town is beginning to tremble over the Owen Beattle. Gay young sons of promthat Beulah Binford will have to depend said, is that she was motor riding at the usual and aside from flying around the moment of the slaying with a young man, himself married, and married to a girl of a family which ranks higher than was in workable shape he did not attempt either the Beatties or Owens. So this

question arises: Will Beulah Binford keep quiet and shield the unnamed young man, whose name will bring still others of his type married or engaged, into the case, or will she save her own self and tell everything she knows and let them all go to dis-

Until the trial no one knows what the girl will do. The state must call her as witness; to show a motive for the at home, on the streets, in nearby stores crime with which they charge Beattie.

-in fact, anywhere she meets the pest. Once identified with his life, she may She doesn't use traps at all, but is a fall under suspicion of having herself used to turn out was rated at only killed his wife, and to avoid that she must say where she was and with whom. There is little new in the Beattie case within the last couple of days except the entrance into it of the unnamed married youth, but it stands almost unique in the annals of American crimes through its not get it off the ground, or if he d personalities and its circumstances, and here it is: About 1858 Henry Clay Beattie, sr., and his young wife came down here from New

> cross the James river. It now is a big engine ran well enough for Curtiss to department store. He built a home there. make a prety rise with it and to circle Their son, Henry Clay, jr., born in this the field several times at a height of city, was eligible, when he grew up, to about 150 feet. Curtist then caught a do all the "nice" things, to go to all the late train for Hammondsport. places. A few years ago his name became linked with that of Beulah Binford. After a few months of gayety, Beulah Binford disappeared and folks said: "What's become of the young Henry Beattie's little girl?" Some of them learned later, when the news came that a boy baby, recorded as "Henry C. Beattle Trout" had been born

in North Carolina, July 19, 1909, and had died, July 24. There were rumors of a \$1,500 settlement. August 24, 1910, was the wedding day Beattie and Louise Owen, daughter of Robert V. Owen, who, like Beattle, sr., ad acquired wealth as a merchant in

Life Outwardly Happy.

Outwardly thelife of the young Beatties was happy. Within the last few days. since Henry Clay Beattle has been in jail, and his cousin, Paul Beattie, has testified that he bought the gun for him, and since the gun has been found and identified as the one Paul bought, the curtain WILMINGON, Del., July 29.—As the which screens their existence has been result of northbound passenger train No. torn away and ugliness instead of beauty

Within the last few days, it is said, it has become known to the state that bebeing derailed near Queponco, Md., at fore the birth of her child, when her is the latest suggestion which is under 12:50 o'clock this afternoon twenty-three every thought should have been pleasing, every prospect one of joy, the young wife found unmistakable evidence that her husband had gone again to Beulah Bin-The wife was not superhuman. She

was not completely a martyr. She up-braided the man, it is declared. She told her mother, and Mrs. Owen added her reproaches. But he is said to have disregarded them until his wife said: "I'll tell your father about this. I'll tell him what sort of a husband, what sort of a son, you are. And you'll see then whether you'll get his \$100,000; barracks, where he was forthwith dis- Louis Thorner Is Accused of For- the control over the voting for senators have acted automatically and probably whether you'll keep on taking anything It was not an overwhelming love Beulah, the state will declare, that led Henry Clay Beattle to end his wife's life. t was fear that perhaps her threat might come true; fear that his father might cut nim off.

> of chestnut hair, parted in the middle looks more like a "country sport" than the scion of a proud family. He has no pride, no alcofness toward strangers. He was strumming his guitar to the tune of "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and inhaling moke from a cigarette dangling from his ips when a visitor approached this morn-

Beattie, tall, lank, with a heavy crop

"How do, sir," he drawled. The visit seemed, he gave this impression faintly sort of diversion, almost an honor. He nodded and picked up his guitar again as the visitor departed, and went on with 'Harvest Moon.

Girl Is Coquettish.

Just one flight above him, in a big, airy room, it is scarcely a cell, despite its steel bars, is Beulah, held as a witness. It is difficult to portray exactly her type. She is simply coquettish. She is a little thing, perhaps 5 feet 4 inches. She may weigh 115 pounds. Her eyes are dark blue, rather large, straight-gazing, friendly eyes, and they dance a bit. Her nose is straight and good, her neck is perfectly curved down to a delicately rounded figure. Her hair, a little finer than yellow, not quite gold, is attractively parted in the middle for a short distance above the forehead, then braided circu-

larly above. "I don't know what I'll do," she said, when she was asked if she intended to prove her alibi by naming the rich young married man with whom she is said to have been riding the night of the tragedy She reads newspapers and novels, sings and dances about a little bit, plays the baby game of "jacks" occasionally, and mostly indulges in self-commiseration over the fact that her "food money," with which she has been buying extra meals, is false pretenses, George H. Grier. a carnearly gone.
So there the situation rests while all

the south awaits the trial. BOOKBINDERS ENJOY OUTING.

About 1.500 Persons Attend Excur-"As yet we have been unable to determine the exact cause of the accident. An sion to Marshall Hall. investigation is being made as to the con-The steamer Charles Macalester returned to this city at 11 o'clock last evening is alleged that Grier represented to

by the supervisor at that point that the had attended the annual excursion of the stable to cost \$10,000, and he is said to Bookbinders' Union of the government have promised Freund the contract for printing office, Congressional Library, the plumbing work. cars. The engine itself did not leave the bureau of engraving and printing and the employes of the employing printers and binders of this city. In the base ball game between the two teams represent ing the bookbinders and the pressmen the former team won by 7 to 6. Many other athletic events on the program furnished entertainment.

FALLS OFF CAR; BREAKS LEG. for practice maneuvers with the fleet of Man Meets With Accident While last night, and they say, interrupted a

Riding on Platform. Jacob Hafle of 468 M street southwest giving his name as Edward Boyd to the was taken to Casualty Hospital last station house and charged them with

Hafle told the physician at the hospital the place.

Beulah Binford Motoring on Army Aviator Reaches an Alti-

tude of 4,985 Feet.

Reached Coveted Mark.

INTEREST IN CASE IS INTENSE PECK GETS PILOT'S LICENSE

State Will Claim, It Is Said, That Has Been Flying Only Ten Days, But Negotiates Test Flight Without Difficulty.

Glenn Curtiss flew at College Park yesterday afternoon. Lleut. Harry Arnold made a new army altitude record of ceration of Henry Clay Beattle on the license. This is the brief statement of charge of murdering his wife, Louise the day's activities. In addition, there was more of a crowd to see the flying.

field a few times and showing the new school-machine he had built for the arm anything in particular The new machine thing in particular. The new machine has not yet been officially accepted by the government and in all probability Eugene Eoy will come down next week and give it a half-hour endurance flight before it is officially accepted.

Will Remain on Ground.

twenty-four. The machine can fly as cannot keep it up. The machine was

dition yesterday afternoon, as something was shipped, and it was not quite work ing up to expectations. army altitude record at 5,000 feet. He

came within fifteen feet of doing it, and could have added the extra bit to his height except that he thought when he started down that he had gone the full distance. Climbed in Steady Spiral.

He started at 5:30, and climbed in a steady spiral that was really about the diameter of the field, but that looked as though it was drawn to an apex owing to the ultimate height of the machine. An aeroplane looks mighty small at 5,000 feet, and several of the enlisted men on the detail who had qualified as marksmen were discussing whether there would be any chance of hitting him with a rifle. They decided, unofficially, of course, that t would be a long shot and "a limb in the way," and that while it might be possible to make an aviator uncomfortable by volley firing at that height, it would be a chance shot for even a qualified marksman to hit him. Arnold came down in slow spirals and made a beautiful landing in front of the

army shed. He was gone altogether about forty-five minutes on his climb. en days, took out the new Smith machine to qualify for a pilot's license and did it easily. The new machine differs from other biplanes in having no allerons for lateral balance, but flexible wing tips on the top plane.

Qualified With Ease. There was nothing to Peck's qualify-

ing flight except the fact that he did it without any apparent effort. George Oakley Totten, jr., was the observer on behalf of the Aero Club of America. There were the usual markers-flags placed 500 meters apart -and Peck was required by the amended rules of the Aero Club to turn five figure eights around the marks of each of two successive flights. He had to reach a maximum altitude of 165 feet and land within 165 feet s a given mark. He did the most of hi flying between 150 and 200 feet high handling the machine with about th ease of a bicycle rider on a smoot pavement. The first landing he made placed the machine exactly on the piece of canvas laid down to mark the end of his flight. He was warmly congratulated by a crowd of friends at the end of his test flight.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF.

Result of Meeting to Settle Possession of Child. GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 29.-After fir-

ing three shots at his wife, causing fatal injuries, Addie Green, son of S. W. D. Green, a well known farmer, committed suicide here this afternoon. The Greens had been separated some time, and met today to reach an agree-

ment as to who should have possession of their only child. Green is said to have fired one shot into his own body before shooting his wife; then, reloading his pistol, he walked to the back porch of the house and poured three more bullets into his own body, dying instantly.

CHARGED WITH SWINDLING.

Carpenter Said to Have Gotten Money Under False Pretenses.

Charged with obtaining money under penter, of Beltsville, Md., was arrested last evening by Detectives Burlingame and Weedon, at his home. He was brought here last night, and will be given a hearing in Police Court tomorrow morn-

According to information contained in the warrant, Grier is said to have obtained \$100 from Isldor Freund, a plumber, of 1315 7th street northwest. It bearing the last of the 1,500 persons who Freund that he had a contract to erect a

Police Arrest Two Men in an Apartment House.

Police of the eighth precinct entered the apartment of a man giving his name as James W. Baldwin, at the Lafayette, 7th street between Q and R streets northwest.

gaged in the game when they entered

ed to stand on the front platform. As the car rounded a curve at 2d street and Eckington place northeast, he was thrown to the ground.

The other men were not arrested, but were summoned to appear as witnesses at the Police Court tomorrow morning. The arrests were made by Sergt. Deas and Policemen Holmes and Sweener.

exterminating contest, have made their advantage by literally covering the high scores by the employment of dif- premises around his home with traps. ferent methods. Each claims his own to The trap, he says, beats the "swatter." be the best, and there is no prospect of Both of these contestants use traps, settling the controversy until the con- but they differ as to the best method of test is over and the final counts an- killing the insects after they have been nounced.

Burdette has an advantage in that a number of boys are helping him. They caught. Burdette uses poison bait in overtaking the leaders, is Lawrence majority prefer the "swatter" to the traps, while Gude ignites sulphur by the carrying out of plans which in means of killing the insects after they caught. Burdette uses poison bait in are equipped with "swatters" and kill mediately destroys the flies.

FOLLOWS STREET ROW Declares He Will Not Attend Driven Off by Conductor, They Drill and Captain Sends

Squad After Him. Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., July 29 .- Company 2d Regiment of Virginia Volunteers,

the principal streets. Members of the company had been ordered to report at the barracks to drill headway after stopping, the negroes and make final preparations for the encampment, and Anderson is said to have brake rods. crowd on a street corner that he did not the conductor was further inspecting intend to go with the company and that get away, fell under the train, one he could not be made to go. His re- them sustaining a fractured skull and marks were reported to the commanding the other being badly bruised. officer, who sent a squad after Anderson. The latter made repeated efforts to get away, and the soldiers charged him with bayonets, one of which is said to have pierced the calf of his leg. He was

finally subdued and carried bodily to the

Crowd Cheers and Hoots. walks to such an extent that militiamen had to clear a way through the jeering crowd of men, boys and young women. As Anderson went in, banging the front door, the crowd sent up a great cheer, and the young man was subjected to much derision.

Anderson, who is also the bugler of Gen. Turner Ashby Camp of Confederate Veterans, is the first member of Company. I to be dishonorably discharged. The company was organized several months ago with an enrollment of about seventy men.

To Consider Magee's Case.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- A special meeting of the board of directors of the National League has been called for 11 o'clock next 'uesday morning at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago to consider the appeal for reinstatement of pire Finneran during a ball game.

IN ROBBING TRAIN Plan for Compromise on Di- Twenty-Three Persons Injured

Return, But Are Injured in Fall Beneath Cars.

DRUMMER FACES CHARGES.

gery and Larceny.

lowed the soldiers through the streets, was arrested here today on charges of was agreed to. cheering and hooting, and when Ander- stealing \$391 worth of dresses and a son was escorted to his home by a ser- sample trunk from H. Bronner of the geant and several privates for the pur- Philadelphia Waist Company; of forgin New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Mr. Bronner alleges that Thorner, when employed by him, gave the name of George Cowan and forged the name Samuel Sherlipp to recommendations and to a salesman's bond.

DIES OF BUBONIC PLAGUE

squirrels, has appeared in California Flood, seven years old, of Contra Costa county, who died Wednesday after Left Fielder Sherwood Magee of the received here today by Dr. F. W. Snow, Philadelphia club, who was recently secretary of the board of health. This fined and suspended for striking Um- is the first case of human infection re-

eight cars of the Atlantic Coast Line will leave Winchester early tomorrow freight train between that city and Normorning for the regimental encampment folk were robbed by two negroes, who at Culpeper without their bugler, Morgan were discovered in a car by Conductor Anderson, who was dishonorably dis- L. L. Dickinson. The negroes showed charged late last night by Capt. James fight, and made at the conductor with P. Reardon after an exciting scene in a long knife. The conductor fired at the negroes with his pistol and they ran. As the train was getting under again boarded the train, clinging to the

They were brought to the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital at Rocky Mount.

California Boy Thought to Have Taken Disease From Squirrel.

and caused one death thus far. ! ported within a year.

Circulation of The Star.

The Evening Star has but one edition daily and no duplication or waste circulation figures in its statements. Its bona fide circulation in Washington is more than 20,000 in excess of its nearest

The Sunday Star's circulation is many thousands in excess of any other Washington Sunday newspaper.

1911. 1910. Saturday, July 23......48,081 July 22......52,390 Sunday; July 24......43,106 July 23......45,643 July 25......49,907 July 24..... 56,070 Monday, July 25 56,603 July 26...........50,360 Tuesday, July 27.....49,754 Wednesday, July 26..... 56,393 July 28. 50,379 Thursday, July 27......56,561 July 29..........50,515 July 28...... 56,595 Friday,

I solemnly swear that the above statement represents only the number of copies of THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR circulated during the seven days ended July 28, 1911-that is, the number of copies actually sold, delivered, furnished or mailed, for valuable consideration, to bona fide purchasers or subscribers-and that the copies so counted are not returnable to or do not remain in the office unsold, except in the case of papers sent to out-of-town agents only, from whom a few returns of unsold papers have not yet been received.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this twenty-ninth E. E. RAMEY, Notary Public.

competitor.

STATEMENT.

AFFIDAVIT.

FLEMING NEWBOLD, Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

District of Columbia, ss:

day of July, A. D. 1911.

bers of the upper house of Congress by tion of the Bristow amendment the Sen- a stop. A singular feature is that none ate struck out of the resolution the part of the couplings broke. Had the cars

amended to allow the election of mem-

direct vote and to give the states full control over the times, places and manner of holding the elections. By the adopproposing to take away from Congress parted the emergency air brakes would similar to that it now has over the voting for members of the lower house. BOSTON, July 29 .- Louis Thorner, a The House refused to accept the modi-A crowd of several hundred people fol- drummer for the past twenty years, fication of the Senate and a conference

consideration by the conferees.

Two Main Propositions.

It is recognized that there are two pose of getting his soldier's equipment ing a \$600 bond, and larceny of \$385 main propositions involved in the negotiathe crowd increased and blocked the side- worth of waists from four other houses tions-whether or not there shall be direct elections and whether the federal government or the state governments shall have control over those elections. By its action the House has, up to this time, expressed a wish to join both propositions in one amendment, while the Senate has turned down one of the propositions, but expressed itself in favor of the other. It is now proposed to the conferees that they separate the two propositions and recommend that they be submitted to the states in separate amendments. In

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29 .- Bu- that way, it is pointed out, state legislabonic plague, transmitted by ground tures could accept direct elections without assuming to themselves from Congress he control of the elections. But states that desired both propositions at the same time could show their wishes by ratifying both amendments. States could accept direct elections without any qualifications, and yet would have an opportunity to declare in favor of state squirrel. The report of the death was rather than federal control of those elec-

Opportunity for Choice.

In behalf of this compromise, it is argued that the House will get the two propositions before the state legislatures for ratification and yet the Senate will not lose what it is contending for. If the states, as the Senate's action argues, do not want the main proposition incumberwith the other, they will not have to accept both to get one.

This latest compromise will be thoroughly discussed at the next meeting of the conferees, to be held next Tuesday. Whether they will come to a final agreement upon it or upon some other compromise at that time is only conjecture, for the conferees admit they do not know At one time it was suggested that the compromise to come out of the conference would follow an amendment pro-

willing to yield to the House. Agreement Is Predicted. Encouraging reports come from the rails.

posed by Senator Bacon-that the federal

government should take control of the

elections, when the state fails to act, It

is now practically sure that such a plan

will not be acceptable to the conferees.

through objections on the part of the

Senate's representatives that they are

yielding more than the Senate would be

conferees that some agreement will be reached before the end of the present session of Congress. Members of both houses of Congress have been urging Join Fleet of Submarines for Masuch a course, and Senator Borah, to keep the plea for prompt action in mind, has made several inquirles on the floor of the Senate as to the progress made Senator Bristow is especially interested in the compromise that will come out of conference, because it was his amendment to the resolution that brought about the differences between the two

the federal government to have control for sea practice.

over the senatorial elections," he remarked. "And the people have that right."

for sea practice.

The armored eruiser Washington joined the fleet today.

Near Queponco, Md. PUT ISSUE UP TO STATES FIVE CARS LEAVE TRACK

LAWRANCE FITZGERALD

CORA BRISCOE.

of the trap, and his score would indi-

cate that he knows where to place them.

Now Urged That Two Propositions Victims All Able to Continue Later to Their Destinations.

BRISTOW FAVORS THE PLAN CAUSE OF ACCIDENT UNKNOWN Out of the conference between the rep-

Special Dispatch to The Star. resentatives of the Senate and the House of United States senators may come a 32 on the Delaware, Maryland and Vir- revealed. compromise, proposing two amendments ginia branch of the Pennsylvania railroad to the Constitution instead of one. Such passengers were injured. The train com-As passed by the House the resolution prised five cars and was drawn by engine No. 5356. The tender of the locomotive proposes that the Constitution shall be

and all the cars left the track from a cause not yet ascertained. The train ran about 100 yards on the crossties before the engineer, George Laristopped the cars quicker. The train was you like from his cash drawer. running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The train crew all escaped injury. None of the victims was fatally hurt and none was taken to the hospital. They all were able to continue to their destinations, when a new train was made up

an hour and three-quarters later.

List o fthe Injured. The injured were: W. E. Bratton, wife and son, Snow Hill, Md., all sustained bruises.

R. G. Jones, Newark, Del., contused knee, wrist sprained. R. M. Bell, Berlin, Md., knee sprained. Emory Mumford, Snow Hill, Md., contusion of hip. John A. Lilliebridge, Laurel Md., con-

A. D. Stanton, Baltimore (street address not secured), contusion of leg. W. E. Tunnell, Lewes, Del., contusion Miss J. H. Dryden, Snow Hill, Md. contused ankle.

Mrs. J. R. Laws, Salisbury, Md., con-

tusion of leg.

tused hip.

shoulder.

C. I. Boehm, Snow Hill, contusion of knee and leg. S. E. Wharton, Stockton, Md., contusion of knee and hand. Charles Harmon, Snow Hill, Md., contusion of leg. W. P. Selby, Snow Hill, Md., contusion of knee. Miss Elola Holland, Snow Hill, Md. contusion of arm.

Miss Helen Henry (negress).

Hill, suffering from shock. W. H. Jones, Snow Hill, contusion of Miss Amelia Ingle, 332 Reese street, Philadelphia, suffering from shock. Mrs. Lucy Walston, Girdletree, Md., seriously shocked. H. A. Gifford, 1633 Naudain street, Har-

James Mason, Snow Hill, contusion of

risburg, Pa., contused ankle. Statement Is Issued. Supt. E. B. John tonight issued this

dition of the track and the railroad It was reported to the railroad officials rails did not spread. The only inference, therefore, is that something must have been wrong with the engine tender or the

WARSHIPS AT PRACTICE.

PROVINCETOWN,, Mass., July 29,-The battleships in port went out today submarines. All of the big battleships belonging to

houses. When asked last night if he night at anchor in Cape Cod bay, being would accept the latest suggested com-promise—that two constitutional amend—and the thick weather to make this ments be proposed instead of one-he harbor. All of the big sea fighters rode said that he would. said that he would.

"It would let the people of the states decide whether they want the states or came into Provincetown, leaving later

neuvers at Sea.

the second division of the fleet spent the

he was riding on a car and was compell-

SAY THEY FOUND POKER GAME.

poker game. The police took Baldwin and a man

The other men were not arrested, but

nue southeast.

are his principal supporters. Maj. Stokes, former British military attache, has entered the treasury gendarmerie service, which is being organized

L. Pierson.

Persia. TEHERAN, Persia, July 29 .- One hundred thousand dol!ars was today set on the ex-shah's head and \$25,000 each on the heads of Salar ed Dowleh and Shua es Sultaneh, the two Kadjar princes who

by the American treasurer general of Persia Mr. Shuster. After this had been arranged, the Russian minister attempted to intervene, threatening the Persian cabinet with reprisals on the part of Russia. For a time the members of the cabinet showed some alarm, but already the contract had been legally signed

LAYTON H.BURDETTE AND THE FLY TRAP OF HIS OWN INVENTION

Gude, the two leaders in The Star's tly- | Gude has attempted to offset this dis-

the main resemble those of young Gude. have been caught.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 29 .- A special from Rocky Mount, N. C., says that

The train was slowed down, and while the cars the negroes, in attempting to

The case reported is that of Horace